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Class Of '69 Finest Ever To Graduate From Olivet



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (left to right): Robert Starcher, faculty advisor; Paul Jetter, president; Joyce Wine, secretary; Larry Shalley, vice-president, and Brenda Kirts, treasurer.

A prevailing opinion among many faculty, administration, and student body members is that the graduating class of 1969 is perhaps the finest class ever to graduate from Olivet.

In numbers alone, the Senior Class far exceeds any previous graduating class. Three hundred sixty-three students will graduate either this spring or this fall. Two hundred fifty-two graduated last year. Twenty-three will be receiving Master's Degrees; twenty more than last year.

Of the 1969 Senior Class, twenty-eight were selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities the largest Olivet group to gain such honors.

In the area of leadership, the class has produced two Student Body Presidents, Lon Williams and John Seaman; two Homecoming Queens, Judy Markee and Joyce Wine;

two Student Body Treasurers, Jon Scott and Bob Waider; two Social Committee chairmen, Joy Crain and Sue Johnson; one Student Body Secretary, Peg Ulmet; three Glimmerglass Editors, Pat Devine, Jerry Hertenstein and Joel Brunt; and one Aurora Editor, Judy Fullerton. Joe Wisehart is the person mainly responsible for organizing the Spiritual Outreach Program. Members of the Senior Class were the first to serve on the Administrative and Educational Policies Committees, two of the most important administrative committees.

The class also boasts fine individuals of leadership in scholastics, athletics, music and spiritual life. Ken Price, Barbara Messer, Steven Kaiser, Rebecca Harshman and Margaret Harris all have close to 4.0 grade point averages. Thirty-eight seniors have been nominated to Phi Delta Lambda, the Nazarene National Honor Society which requires a cumulative grade point average of 3.35. In athletics, Lon Williams, Dave McClaid and Mark Parker have been outstanding in both intramural and intercollegiate competition. Outstanding senior musicians include Marcia Meyer, Roland Millard, Vicki Vorce, Virginia Wasson and Robert Kuhn.

Last summer Martha McHaffey, Joyce Wine and Rebecca Harshman assisted South American missionaries. Dave Calvert won the Bradley Expository Sermon writing contest.

Many seniors have used their talents to help put themselves through school. Virginia Wasson, Vicki Vorce, Brinda Phillips, Margaret Harris, Paula Snellenberger, Ron Kinzinger, Fred Jones, Dave McClaid, Bill MacKay, Stu Leach, Jack Provencal, Jon Scott and Joe Wisehart are resident assistants.

Those with academic assistantships are Sue Williams, Ron Kinnersley, Gary Ward, Bruce and Karen Lehnert, Ken Price, Roger Cox, Bob Ransdell, Dan Oathout, Joyce Wine, Margaret Harris, Don Daye, Steve Kaiser, Fred Jones, Ron Kinzinger, Paul Jetter, Roland Millard, Dave

McClaid, Jeanne Horner and Joel Brunt.

Several administration and faculty members who have worked closely with the Senior Class, comment about the Class of '69:

Dr. Harold W. Reed, President: "The Senior Class of 1969 is not only exceptional because of the large group, but they have been exceptional in contributing to the social, cultural and spiritual welfare of Olivet."

Dr. Paul L. Schwada, Dean of the College: "... the class of 1969 includes a gratifyingly large proportion of outstanding students and effective individuals. This is a class in which all at Olivet take pride. I believe that the record of this class in the years ahead in scholarship, service and Christian stewardship may be among the best in Olivet's sixty years."

Dr. John Cotner, Dean of the Students: "It is my opinion that this graduating class represents the highest of Olivet's ideals in the persons of its members: spiritually, academically and socially. Not only is it unique in that it is the largest class to be graduating from Olivet, but also in its unity and cohesiveness which has been evident for four years. They have set a high standard for others to follow commensurate with the objectives of ONC."

Mrs. Emily Reeves, Dean of Women: "It has been a pleasure to have worked with many seniors this year. I feel this class has been outstanding in every way."

Mr. Robert Starcher, Sponsor of the Senior Class: "The Seniors I have worked with have shown exceptional insight into current campus and world problems with strong dedication to the evangelical Christian point of view. They are by far the most exceptional group of young people I

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GLIMMERGLASS

VOL. XXVIII — NO. 13

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

Commencement Calendar May 15-26

Commencement week activities began on May 15, with Investiture Day and will continue through May 26 and commencement for the graduating class of 1969.

Investiture, as explained by Dr. C. E. Grothaus, involves the transfer of the responsibility of student officers of this year to those of next. Although the new officers do not assume their functions until May 26, the investiture chapel serves to impress upon them the seriousness of the responsibility that they have undertaken. Each of the A.S.B. officers in turn gave the symbol of his or her office to the newly elect officer, signifying this transfer of responsibility.

Senior Day, May 16, involved just the seniors and participating faculty, garbed in their academic vestments. This is the day when tribute is paid the seniors for their contribution to the college's life during their stay here. They in return have opportunity to express thanks for the part that Olivet has played in their lives.

Senior Joel Brunt will present the Senior Class gift to Dr. Schwada—a new college sign to be placed at the north entrance to the campus.

Plans for the Baccalaureate service, the Annual sermon and Commencement exercises have been announced by President Harold Reed. All three services will be held in Chalfant Hall and are under the direction of the Commencement Committee, headed by chairman Dr. C. E. Grothaus. This committee designates the location of the commencement exercises, ushers for the marches and provides decorations. It also, this year, has

worked with the pastor of college church, the Rev. Donald Irwin, in designating the location of the exercises in Chalfant so as to provide sufficient seating facility.

The seniors will participate in a 9:00 a.m. communion service Sunday morning, May 25. Rev. Irwin will be officiating.

The Baccalaureate service will begin Sunday, May 25 at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be provided by Orpheus choir. President Reed will give the traditional baccalaureate address.

The graduating class will be honored in the Annual Sermon Sunday night at 7:30. Miss Evelyn Whitthoff, M.D., a former medical missionary to India for the Church of the

Reeds Host MA Hopefuls

On April 19, President and Mrs. Reed hosted a breakfast for the Master's candidates and their wives. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Eustice were guests, also. Dr. Perry is Director of Graduate Studies in Religion and Dr. Eustice in Education.

There are 22 men and one lady in the class. All are Religion majors. Two members from India, one from Finland, and one from Austria make this an International group. Rev. Robert Collins has served as a missionary in Brazil for five years and will be returning in July. Rev. Larry Reinhart is under appointment for missionary service in South Africa.

Dr. Reed admonished each one not to commit the 'sin of presumption,' failing to complete either thesis or research paper on schedule.

Nazarene, will present the sermon. Her qualifications as a high achiever in things both physical and spiritual, and her dedication to the service of her fellow man, should present the class of '69 with challenge and insight. The Viking Male Chorus will present special numbers in song.

Commencement Exercises begin Monday, May 26, precluded by the Concert Band of Olivet at 9:30 a.m. The processional will begin at 10 a.m. down the walk from Burke Administration Building to Chalfant. Dr. Steven Nease, President of Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, will present the Commencement Address. Treble Clef Choir is to present the musical portion of the exercises. Following the address, Dr. Paul Schwada will present the graduating class to President Reed, who will confer all degrees.

Faculty Nominates Twenty-Eight Grads To Phi Delta Lambda

Thirty eight graduating seniors were nominated to the Phi Delta Lambda honor society on April 28, at a meeting of Olivet's faculty. Admission to the society requires a minimum 3.35 grade point average, maintained over seven semesters of work at Olivet.

Induction of qualified students desiring membership will take place at the Phi Delta Lambda banquet to be held May 23 at the Holiday Inn in Kankakee. At the banquet, Dr. Reed, who is also a member of the society, will present each inductee with a key bearing the Greek letters, phi, delta and lambda. These letters symbolize love of wisdom,

righteousness and service.

Speaker for the occasion is to be Marvin Carmony, a former Olivetian and member of the board of trustees. The faculty has the privilege of selecting one person each year for the society's membership, who is not a member of the graduating senior class. Mr. Carmony has been selected this year. He is presently teaching at Indiana University and working toward his Doctorate in Linguistics.

The following seniors, listed by g. p. a., have been approved by the faculty: Kenneth Price, Barbara Messer, Steven Kaiser, Rebecca Harshman, Margaret Harris, Janet Huey, Joyce Wine, Ronald Kin-

zinger, Brinda Phillips, Sue Williams, Ray Stocker, Roger Cox, Roger Hansen, Donald Dehamer, Brenda Peck, Dan Oathout, Marcia Krug, Marletha Raske, Joel Sheldon, Joel Brunt, Paul Jetter, Christine Lauffer, Brenda Kirts, Virginia Wasson, Fordyce Bennett, Jr., Basdeo Das, Jon Scott, Dale Conway, Norma Drieler, Wayne Hilburn, Bonnie Shindle, Leslie Hough, Yvonne Keathley, Annie Gabbard, Rebecca Miller, Sharon Shaffer, Robert Bachman, John Grill.

Current officers of Phi Delta Lambda are Harlow Hopkins, president; John Manson, vice president; Dorothy Acord, secretary-treasurer.

EDITORIAL ...

It was not on a number of wildly idealistic premises that John Gardner wrote "Self Renewal: The Individual and the Innovative Society," but rather on readily observable phenomena concerning the human trait which denies a person the ability to adjust as required by the progress of time. The familiar groove is much more acceptable than one that, if ventured, might lead to improvement.

Unfortunate as such inability is, it becomes even more so when it precipitates a crisis, involving the one caught in the comfort of old form and all those for whom he is responsible as well.

Just such a crisis has overtaken Olivet. Its growing pains have become evidenced through the current disagreement between Dr. Reed and Dr. Schwada. Their problem appears to resolve itself about the manner in which Olivet shall be run to meet the rapidly changing demands of this generation.

The office of the Glimmerglass has been asked repeatedly for a statement of position on the crisis, and, as editor, I should like to make one. Although I think it unfortunate that both students and faculty should have been so polarized by this occasion, I should like to lend my influence in that direction.

In so doing, however, I should like to designate a third pole for consideration by the parties involved in the present disagreement. The real issue is, "Will Olivet grow to meet the needs of students, as they prepare to meet the demands of the now life?" In all the heated debate, I have heard few persons approach the problem from this, the students' standpoint.

Of the two persons involved, I should like to ask whether they have forgotten that we do not linger at Olivet for more than four or five years. They may stay here forever, but it is perpetually their responsibility to see that Olivet changes to meet the demands of the society that we, as students, must venture to serve—and it is a society exceedingly impatient with Christianity of the ivory tower sort, or academics at a level less than excellent.

If, upon self examination, any administrator should find himself unfit or unwilling to this task, may he be man enough to acknowledge the state of affairs and step down. Any lesser response, I think, may be construed as immature and irresponsible on the part of those engaged at such a level of responsibility in our community.

Requiem To The Plastics

by p. j. roberts

number eight,
"perpetuity to Rymer"
states that

plastics is the name
given to substances which
under certain conditions are
easily molded into
desired forms

and as I sit and watch
the processional of the
exacts

with their lack
of identity or
individuality

designed
produced
and
stamped

on an assembly
line that
automatically
casts out the
rejects

the lost ones
of the quiet
revolution of
the soul

I wonder if Camus
prophecied
a generation of
Elijahs without
a
message

Editor's Note --

To observe the analogy used by the poet, may it be pointed out that in the case of the human, we retain the ability to designate the form into which we will be molded, and to choose to be either a rigid plastic that breaks under test

or a pliable one. Pliable in the sense that we have the durability required of a good plastic and also in the sense that we were capable of adjusting to the stresses of life situations.

Lack of identity or individuality is not then a result of the assembly line rejection, but rather a thing that we allow to happen to ourselves. Within each of us is the creative spark, the individual genius that differentiates us from the next man on the 'assembly line.' What we do with that spark, whether we nurture and fan it to full flame or allow it to die within us, is an individual concern.

Not so. We have apparently forgotten that education at the college level is an individual concern. Education is not an osmotic phenomenon that occurs by the pressure created from without, but is rather a process that each must undertake after his own fashion.

Or shall we consider things spiritual? What of it that the institutionalized church has difficulty in reaching our peer group? After all is said, the institution is run by human beings—just that makes it an individual concern. If our peers are not being reached successfully, then it is because we have ceased to be spiritually excellent at the personal level.

So then, if we are a generation of Elijahs without a message, it is because we have not spent the time and effort in individual preparation that is necessary to fill us, to make us other than competent automatons.

Dear Editor,

When I arrived on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College last August, I was tremendously impressed with the Spiritual Outreach program. The more I heard about it, the more I was interested in joining an outreach program for an inreach of souls. I soon joined Gospel Crusaders and was later chosen to be a team captain.

The members of my team, I soon found out, were dynamic, enthusiastic, Christians with a burning desire to serve the Lord and win people to Christ. We began to practice and pray earnestly and soon discovered that that was the key to a successful weekend in serving God.

I am thankful every day for the Spiritual Outreach program and its ministry. I feel it is the very heartbeat of this campus, and I salute all the sponsors, directors, and members of Spiritual Outreach as fellow soldiers in Christ!

Jim Salo
Gospel Crusaders

Dear Editor,

I can appreciate that Dr. Reed has appointed a Faculty Papers and Lectures Committee to provide a vehicle and continuing occasion for the stimulation of a scholarly research, writing and dialogue among Olivet's faculty.

However, when I read Dr. Quanstrom's paper, "Human

Neely -- An Open Letter To Associated Students

To the Associated Students:

The two months since the election have allowed me considerable time to reflect upon those promises I made during the campaign. I remain convinced of the feasibility and need for all of them.

I am in the process at the present time, and will continue throughout the summer, to determine which matters will receive first priority. My stay here during the summer will allow me to make extensive organizational plans and to establish communication lines with key members of the faculty and the administration.

No matter how well student government is directed next year, all its efforts will be smothered by an apathetic student body. You as a student body must be willing to be involved in the affairs of your student government—to become activists in the best sense of the word. John W. Gardner says it this way: "The renewal of societies and organizations can go forward only if someone cares . . . Apathetic men accomplish nothing."

Certainly many areas of campus life demand a fresh, objective look. Candor in a context of mutual trust and understanding will bring about acceptable solutions to our problems.

Mike Neely,
A.S.B. President-elect

Ecology and Christian Perspectives," I felt that the idea had not served its purpose. His example of rats and the experimenter does not show signs of thorough research and up-to-date facts. He does not have to include India in that context to establish his points of view. An ecologist can conduct population studies in any part of the world and the wheat supply from the United States to India does not seem relevant.

The author does not seem to be aware of the present situations in India. India has done many things to control the population explosion, and has been achieving this goal.

I do not think a struggle for existence or physical space will occur in India in the future, as Dr. Quanstrom exemplified in the case of the rat.

K. M. Abraham
Kerala, India

Dear Editor,

Something ought to be done about the problem of ill-attention in chapel. I think it stems from an adopted negative attitude with regard to the inspirational value of the program. While I am not attempting to blame faculty and/or organizers of the program entirely, I am of the conviction that the responsibility for finding the remedy to this dilemma lies largely in their hands.

I think chapel services should function mainly for the inspiration of both student and teacher. In order for this to come about, participation and activity are of the utmost importance, for participation generates interest and only as one is interested can there be a possibility of his being inspired.

Consider the student who has had to go through the ordeal of rising at 6:30 in the morning and who has had classes at 7:30 and 8:30. After two hours of lecture he goes to chapel somewhat exhausted—if not physically, mentally.

May I recommend the singing of more hymns: hymn singing is activity, hymn singing is participation, hymn singing is inspiration!

Ronald Ramdeholl

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the liberalism and lack of concern regarding sportswear this spring. It seems that somewhere in the dim cobwebs of my mind there lurks a rule about no shorts on the tennis court or off campus. But ever since the

first hint of spring, co-eds have been bouncing across campus with their tennis rackets and bermudas and jamacas. It also seems as though I vaguely remember when girls were cautioned about what to wear to the state park.

It seems like I remember a lot of rules about dress . . . rules that we honored and respected, even if we didn't agree with them, because we honored and respected our school. But perhaps these rules have been changed by popular acclamation . . . and someone forgot to tell me.

If you would be so indulgent as to allow me to quote from an antiquated booklet: "Women residents are not to appear in public attired in shorts or slacks of any kind. Women will be permitted to wear pedal pushers while playing tennis on the back court adjacent to Birchard Field House." This antiquated booklet is the "Women's Residence Halls Handbook, Olivet Nazarene College, 1968-69."

Mary Lou Swinney

Dear Editor:

Some of the students on campus seem to think that the other students will look up to them, and respect them because they have had a taste of the world. You can tell that this is their reasoning because they want people to know about the things they do, so they go around bragging about them. I've even heard them admit that it's no fun unless someone knows about it.

You hear them swear in the dining hall because they think this proves how tough they are. I heard some of them laughing the other day about one of the guys in their group who hasn't yet learned how to swear.

It's sad that they believe that these things make up the yardstick by which to measure a man. There was a time when I lived by the same criteria. My attitudes were just as misplaced as theirs are. But I came to a place where I realized that others don't think of this kind of person as being a man.

The real joy to me now is to see some of these guys come to the same realizations that I did. Only by forsaking these things, turning their faces to a new life, changing their attitudes will they come a step closer to becoming a man.

Ron Comfort

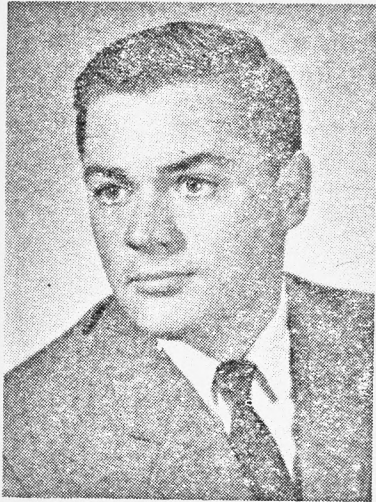
Glimmerglass

Student Publication of Olivet Nazarene College
Opinions published do not necessarily reflect the views
of the college administration.

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Business Manager Jim Shaw
Assistant Editor Dave Nelson
Assistant Business Manager Gail Maftieu
Faculty Sponsors John Cotner, Marilyn Olson

6 Nominated To Citizenship Ballot

Two seniors will be named for the Senior Citizenship Awards at Commencement Exercises May 26. Three men and three women have been nominated for the awards.



GROVER BROOKS

Grover Brooks, a religion major from Monroe, Mich., has served as resident director of Chapman Hall for the last two years. He is also Head of Campus Grounds Maintenance and has been largely responsible for the landscaping and beautification of grounds as new buildings have been erected. He will stay at Olivet next year to continue as House Director of Chapman Hall and to become Director of Men's Housing. Brooks received special recognition from President Reed for his outstanding service to the college as a student-staff member.



JOHN SEAMAN

John Seaman was elected in his junior year and served on the Student Council again this year as Senior Class representative. He has most recently been commended for his outstanding performance in "The Miracle Worker." Seaman is a Religious Education major from Olathe, Kan., and will be working in the Kankakee area next year.

Lon Williams, President of the Associated Students for 1968-1969, is a biology major from Roundhead, Ohio. He has won various honors for his athletic record, including the "Hustle Award," and all-tourney team at Greenville Tournament. This year he has served on the Chapel, Spiritual Outreach, and Administra-

President of the Student Body tive Committees. Williams plans to teach in the Kankakee area next year.

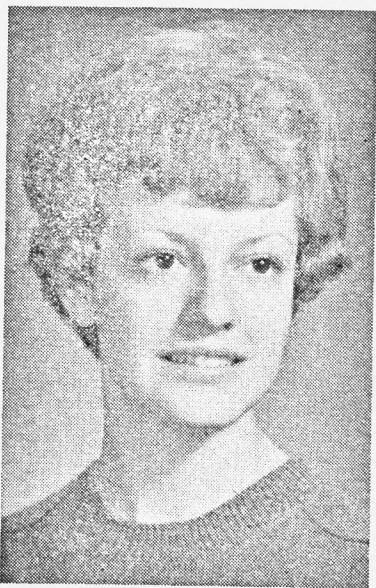


LON WILLIAMS



PAULA SNELLENBERGER

Paula Snellenberger is an elementary education major from St. Louis, Mo. She has been especially active at Olivet this year as WRA President and as Student Council Representative. Miss Snellenberger has been a resident assistant for two years and has been active in Evangelists, AAES and Spiritual Outreach. She will be teaching kindergarten next year.



VICKI VORCE

Vicki Vorce is a music education major with specialization in piano as well as voice. In 1967 she worked in British

Honduras as a member of the Student Mission Corps. She has served the college as a resident assistant in addition to her membership in Orpheus, the Honor Society, Olivet Band, and Spiritual Outreach. Miss Vorce's home town is Grand Blanc, Mich. She will begin work toward a Master's Degree in Music next year.



JOYCE WINE

Joyce Wine, Olivet's 1968 Homecoming Queen, is a math major from Union City, Ind. Joyce was a 1968 Student Mission Corp representative to Nicaragua. She has been active this year as senior class secretary and team captain for Gospel Crusaders. Miss Wine is a member of the honor society and has served on the Admission and Scholarship Committee throughout the past year.

Awards Convocation Honors Achievers In Academics, Athletics, Citizenship

The Awards Convocation held Monday, May 12 in Chalfant Hall recognized those persons who have achieved excellence in academics, athletics, and citizenship, at Olivet this last year.

Dr. Paul Schwada presented the student assistantships for next year. These are a means of recognition of academic achievement in the area in which the assistantship is awarded. Junior assistantships are given those who will be new to their position next year; senior assistantships are awarded those persons with one or more years of experience. Moneys designated for assistantships are allotted on the basis of experience and service time required in the course. A total of \$13,700 was awarded the following persons:

Brenda Norton, Elementary Education
Lon Gilbert, Art
Connie Ferrar, Psychology
Craig Redshaw, Psychology
Jasper Phelps, Drama
John Bowling, Journalism
Jan Adkins, Library
Bertha Toops, Home Economics
Sharon Morris, History
Edwin Jackson, Religion and Philosophy
Robert Sparrow, Philosophy
Mathematics
Terre Hickock, Computer
David Vasey, Computer
Bob Baker
Hideo Hishida

Earth and Space Sciences
William Head, Earth Sciences
James Hayes, Earth Sciences
Tim Diehl, Astronomy

Physical Science
Pam Dezwaan
Ruth Franke
Tim Flannery
Dennis Ogden
Dan Reese

Chemistry
Mike Neely
Pat Stough
Don Sutherland
Jim Whited
John Burland
Steven Hamilton
Ron Stegemoller

Physics
Kenneth Handy
Gerald Everett
Wayne Pasko

Biology
Donald Bailey
Diane Byard
Linda Stickney
Barbara Bezdek
Barbara Brunt
Ted Bryant
Helen Castevens
David Culp
Lynn Elkins
Kristin Haffner
Ruth Kruse
Carolyn McDaniel
Cheryl O'Bryant
Jacquelin Rogers
William Snyder
Wayne VonSeggen

The Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were presented by Dr. John Cotner. These citizenship awards were designated to: Robert Beavin, Grover Brooks, Joel Brunt, Joy Crain, Judy Fullerton, Marilyn Glancy, Roger Hansen, Margaret Harris, Les Hough, Paul Jetter, Sue Johnson, Steven Kaiser, Brenda Kirts, Martha Mahaffey, David McClaid, Roland Millard, Brinda Phillips, Kenneth Price, Jack Provencal, Jon Scott, John Seaman, Paula Snellenberger, Vicki Vorce, Virginia Wasson, Lon Williams, Sue Williams, Joyce Wine, Joseph Wisehart.

Athletics Awards were presented on the basis of performance and cooperation in intramural competition. Leo Slagg Trophies went to Dan Poe, Delta; and Cheryl Grubbs, Zeta. Senior Intramural Awards were presented to Mark Parker, Zeta; Dave McClaid, Gamma; Sandi Rogers, Beta; Brenda Kirts, Beta.

Larry Mulder, Dana Schrock and Phil Smith were recognized for their nomination to the national publication, Outstanding Athletes of America.

The District 20 (Second Team) Certificate was presented to Tom Pasko for his performance on Olivet's basketball team during their third season of intercollegiate competition.

Congratulations and Best Wishes Class of '69

"... and who knows whether you have not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Esther 4:14

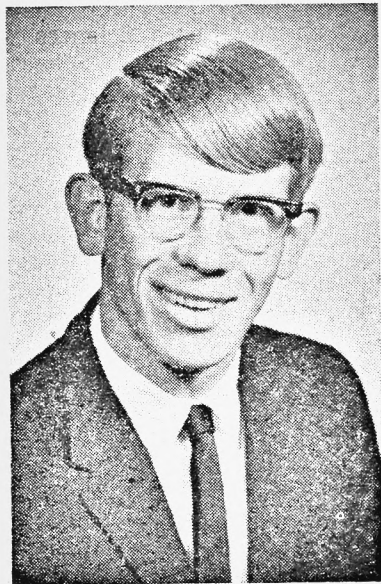
College Church

DON IRWIN Pastor

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Neely To Head NSLC



MIKE NEELY

Mike Neely, A.S.B. President-elect, was named to the chairmanship of the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at the annual N.S.L.C. meeting April 24-26 at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

As chairman of the conference, Neely will function as the coordinator of the organization's activities during the 1969-70 school year. One of his duties will be the planning of a conference to be

held at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in the spring of 1970.

These conferences are directed toward discussing means of accomplishing the general objectives of the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference.

1. Promotion of greater unity and loyalty among college students.

2. Promotion of academic excellence which is commensurate with the highest ideals of the Christian commitment.

3. Promotion of the establishment and maintenance of student spiritual life as a part of student responsibility.

4. Provision of opportunity to share ideas, problems and solutions as related to college life.

5. Relation of the role of student government to the total program and purposes of the Church of the Nazarene.

6. Encouragement of responsible Christian citizenship.

7. Betterment of understanding and strengthening of student-administration relationships.

8. Provision of orientation and training for student leadership.

Four New Professors To Join Faculty Next Fall

Four professors have been added to the faculty for next year: Dr. Franklyn Wise, Dr. Ross Price, Mr. Robert Wright and Mr. George Dunbar.

Dr. Wise will teach religious education and psychology though he also has teaching interests in Biblical literature, history and philosophy. Dr. Wise graduated from Eastern Nazarene College and has served as a professor of religious education and psychology as well as Dean of Students at Trevecca and Malone Colleges. In 1958 he completed his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ross E. Price received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and has been on the faculty of Pasadena College. He will teach theology at Olivet in addition to several key courses in the Master's Degree program.

Robert Wright will join the faculty as an assistant professor of biological sciences. A candidate for the Ph.D. degree from UCLA, Wright has specialized in chemistry, Zoology, physiology, and mathematics.

George Dunbar will teach voice, choral conducting and church music for the Department of Fine Arts. A 1959 graduate of Olivet, he received his master of arts in voice from the University of Illinois. Mr. Dunbar has been on the faculty of Cascade College at Portland, Ore., for several years. He has completed the requirements for the D.M.A. at the University of Southern California.

Hansen, Hough Gain Honors In History GRE



ROGER HANSEN*

Roger Hansen and Les Hough, graduating seniors in history, distinguished themselves in the recent Graduate Record Examinations.

Hansen, who scored in the 99th percentile in history, has accepted a three to four year fellowship in the history of education at Johns Hopkins University. More significant than his score on the G. R. E. was his mark on the Miller Analogies Test, according to Professor Dwayne Little, History Department Chairman. This, a 90th percentile ranking, places him in favorable competition with those in his program at Johns Hopkins whose undergraduate degrees were taken at Harvard, Yale and other highly respected universities.

Hough has accepted an N.D.E.A. fellowship in history at the University of Virginia. His ranking on the G.R.E. was in the 94th percentile.

(*Picture of Les Hough not readily available.)

News Short

A steak fry will be held at State Park today for Women's 'O' Club, according to Cheryl Grubbs, President.

Planetarium Plans To Expand For 1969-70

Planetarium plans for the 1969-70 season are bright. Necessary changes and alterations will be made during the coming summer months in an attempt to provide for the students, on a regular basis, a program that will illustrate the current changes and activities taking place in the space age. Programs such as "Space Probe to Mars," "Is There Life in Space," "The Strange World of UFO's," "Ceaseless Beginning," "Endless Death," and "In the Beginning" are a few of the title presentations to be given in Reed Planetarium this next year.

Applications for positions on the 1969-70 Glimmerglass Staff may be obtained from John Bowling at the Glimmerglass office or phone 939-5336

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Meaning Of Colors On Academic Costume Enriches Commencement

By DR. C. E. GROTHAUS

In order to have a standard code for academic costume in American colleges and universities, a commission was composed of representative American educators met on May, 1895, at Columbia University and perfected a distinctive intelligible code to be employed in the United States. So today, the academic gowns and hoods of this country are a badge of learning, symbolic of the degree attained.

The Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's gowns each have distinctive characteristics. The Bachelor's gown has an open or closed front and long pointed sleeves. The Master's gown is an open fronted garment, with extremely long closed sleeves, the arms protruding through a slit at the elbow. The Doctor's gown is also an open fronted garment, with round bell-shaped sleeves. Velvet facings or panels decorate the front and three velvet bars appear on each sleeve.

The gowns described are a decided improvement over the British garments from which they were derived, but the American hoods are particularly distinctive. The Bachelor's hood is the smallest of the three, with narrow velvet edging and less exposed lining. The Master's hood is the same length as the Doctor's, the velvet edging being somewhat wider than the Bachelor's and more lining be-

ing exposed. The Doctor's hood is easily recognized by the wide velvet edging and the wide side panels with fully exposed lining.

The colors of the lining indicate the institution from which the person graduated. The color of the velvet trimmings is indicative of the field of study, and has historic significance. The white for arts and letters comes from the white fur or the Oxford and Cambridge B.A. hoods. The red for theology, as used by the cardinals for centuries, signifies love and zeal for the faith. The purple for law comes from the purple of the kings' courts. The green for medicine comes from the color of the medicinal herbs. The degrees in philosophy are shown by blue, the color for truth and wisdom. Science is designated by gold-yellow, which signifies the wealth contributed by scientific discoveries. Pink was taken from the pink brocade prescribed by the Oxford doctors of music.

The color of the tassel on the cap may be either black or the color symbolic of the field in which the degree is earned. It is worn on the left side of the cap.

All in all, the commencement season is a colorful one, full of significant tradition and meaning. The enjoyment of the colorful costume effects should be greatly enhanced by a better understanding of the symbolic meaning displayed.

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Congressman Appreciates Student Opinion

An Olivet junior from Frankfort, Ind., has proved that Congressmen (or at least one United States Representative from the fifth district of Indiana) are interested in and grateful for expressions of public opinion. Ilene Lacy, a home economics major, recently wrote to Representative Richard L. Roudebush concerning the government's Food Stamp Program, which enables the poor to purchase more with their food dollars, and the problem of malnutrition.

"Most of our poverty stricken people are given money or provisions, but they do not receive enough to buy the proper foods. They live on bread, rice and beans. Since these foods are basically carbohydrates, they do not supply enough of the necessary vitamins and proteins. I do not think the Food Stamp Program is the entire answer to the problem. This increase in allotment will help, but I think that along with the increase, these people should be taught to buy the right types of food. They are so accustomed to starchy foods that they will continue to eat this way on their increased allotment unless they are taught about proper nutrition. Consequently, they will continue to be malnourished.

I feel that educating the under privileged in the area of nutrition, budgeting, and hygiene is as important as supplying them with means to buy the food."

Representative Roudebush replied:

"Thank you so much for

Miracle Worker Closes Successful Drama Season

The Miracle Worker ended the 1968-69 dramatics season on a more than triumphal note. The play ran four performances with an attendance of more than 900. Cast members received standing ovations on two of the four occasions.

Bouquets of roses were sent to Debbie Bryant (Ann Sullivan) and Cathy Vickers (Helen) for their outstanding performances. John Seaman and Les Hough were also lauded for their acting.

A somewhat unconventional lighting set the mood from the beginning. Especially well done were the scenes of rage, fear, and hate.

The Miracle Worker was the last of a series of three plays for the year. The Speech Department presented as its first play Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter, and second semester hosted the children's theater with Winnie-the-Pooh.

Tentative plans for next year include four plays. Those under consideration are You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Magnificent Obsession, Anne of Green Gables, and possibly a musical. In addition to student plays the faculty may get into the act with a production of their own.

your letter, and I certainly agree with you that educating the underprivileged in the area of nutrition, budgeting, and hygiene is as important as supplying them with means to purchase food and other items.

This education type of program is often voted down in order to get to the immediate problem of supplying people with food. I would certainly vote in favor of legislation such as you propose and will forward your letter to the appropriate sub-committee of the House of Representatives.

Thanks again for thinking of me and the best of luck to you.

With warm good wishes, I am . . . Richard L. Roudebush."

Twelve To Take Ecology Field Trip

Twelve students are signed up for a field ecology trip which will be led by Dr. Walter Quanstrom, assisted by Professor Kenneth Elkins, both of the biology department. The group will leave the college on May 27 and are scheduled to return June 10, 1969.

They will travel to North Dakota to spend several days studying the ecology of the northern prairie region, including both flora and fauna. They will continue study in western North Dakota and in the South Dakota Badlands.

The short grass prairie in eastern Montana is on the itinerary as well as the Rocky Mountains near Red Lodge, Mont. The class will visit Yellowstone and the Grand Teton before returning home via southern Wyoming and Nebraska.

The course will carry two hours credit and will cost each student \$150 in addition to tuition.

Faculty Revises Policy On 'D' and 'F' Grades

Recent action taken by the faculty will make it possible for students to repeat courses in which they have earned a "D" or "F" in order to raise their grade point average.

For some years the policy has been to permit a student to take only courses in which he earned a grade of "F." In such cases, the "F" and subsequent grades earned in the course counted in determining the student's cumulative grade point average.

Now only the last grade will be counted in the cumulative GPA. With the consent of the Department Chairman, the same procedure may be followed in repeating courses in which a grade of "D" has been earned.

This policy will allow students to establish a better foundation for further major field work or graduate school admission.

Hobbs To Participate In Computer Institute

Dr. Billy F. Hobbs, Olivet Chairman of Mathematics, has been selected as one of twenty-four participants in the Florida State University 1969 Summer Institute on Calculus and the Computer, supported by the National Science Foundation.

Twenty-four college faculty members from fifteen states will participate in the eight week summer institute, June 23 to August 15. All participants will be college level faculty engaged in teaching Calculus.

Florida University has been one of the pioneers in developing computer-related calculus instruction and is the host institute for CRICISAM, the Center for Research in College Instruction in Science and Mathematics.

Social Committee Reorganization Key To Improved Activities

Much social activity and entertainment took place on Olivet's campus during the past year. Some high points were the dramatic presentation of Carl Sandburg's poetry by the Omega Players, a sacred concert by the Kent State Choir, the Augsburg Band concert, and religious music programs presented by the Speer family, the New Hope Singers, and the Spurlows. Interesting travelogues were seen on Switzerland and Hawaii. The Valentine's Party featured the talents of singer, Dave Boyer, had the talents of singers, Kent, Cliff and Phil. This and the Junior-Senior Banquet

years entertainment has been excellent and varied, but next year promises to be even better.

Reorganization of the social committee is the key reason for optimism concerning next year's social events. The Social Committee will consist of five committees organized under topical headings.

The Banquet committee will be solely responsible for the Christmas and Valentine's parties. The Campus Ministries committee will handle the spiritual aspect of social activities, and the Student Union committee will be responsible for entertainment in Ludwig Center and the Wagon Wheel. Weekend parties will be planned by the Weekend Party committee, and cultural activities (like the Omega Players presentation) will come under the direction of the Cultural committee.

107 Accepted For Teacher Education Program

The Teacher Education Committee has accepted 107 Olivetians according to a recent report by Dr. Vernon T. Groves, chairman of the Teacher Education Committee.

Acceptance into Teacher Education is a prerequisite for all upper division education courses, but it does not assure acceptance into student teaching.

Next year 184 students will be eligible for student teaching upon completion of course requirements. Eligibility is also dependant upon a cumulative grade point average of 2.2, with a 2.5 in the major.

As a result of the teachers strike in Kankakee, Olivet has transferred all of the elementary and part of the secondary student teachers to other areas. The college has taken a neutral stand concerning the strike and the transfers were made solely for the benefit of the students involved.

A student teacher must have 90 hours of actual teaching time and 40 days in the school. Those student teachers who were not transferred and do not get their hours will have to take an incomplete and make up the time.

Campus Kiwanis Elect Officers For 1969-70

"We Build!" The motto for Circle K may represent service, dedication, leadership and spirit. It could include understanding, responsibility, involvement, fellowship. Perhaps all of these words can be put into a working definition of Circle K, according to President Ed Self.

Circle K is a Kiwanis sponsored organization for college men, which involves itself in many activities and service projects throughout the school year. On February 10 the club presented a program for the downtown Kankakee Kiwanis. Other projects have included the Kankakee Easter Seal campaign and the Bloodmobile Drive. The current service project is aid to the Alfred Fortin Villa Children's Home.

Newly elected officers for next year are Ron Cunningham, president; Dan Poe, vice-president; Chuck Watson, secretary, and Dave Wilson, treasurer.

New Felt Banners Will Hang In Chalfant Hall

Before Commencement 12 new felt banners will be hung in Chalfant Hall. Banners were designed and finished by students in Dr. Shaffer's Crafts for Elementary Teachers classes.

Dr. Shaffer's classes in ceramics, painting and crafts will display their projects in the foyer of Ludwig Center on May 15, 16, 17.

To the Class of 1969

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Miss Harris To Lead Summer Study Tour

Miss Wanda Harris, French professor, will be chaperoning a group of students participating in a study tour of France beginning June 24. Those accompanying Miss Harris from Olivet will be: Virginia Bell, Les Bennett, Sandy Bidlack, Janice Cork, Suzanne Helm, Donna Jones, Leora Myers and Debbie Oarner. The travelers will leave from Chicago, and will arrive first in Rome, Italy.

From Italy, the tour agenda includes visits to points in France, Switzerland, and England. Three weeks will be spent in language study at the University of Montpellier in Montpellier, France. Classes in Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced French will be offered along with Reading and Composition, and Advanced Conversation. For study completed in any of the selected courses, Olivet students will receive 6 hours of college credit.

The final stop on the tour will be London, England, and the students will return to the United States on Aug. 2. The World Academy, which provides study programs, is sponsoring the tour.

Vikings Acquires Talents Of Two Ladies For Tour

The Viking Male Chorus is closing one of its most successful seasons according to Director Gerald Greenlee. "Morale of the choir has been outstanding and a varied and interesting concert program has been possible because many of the Viking members are also talented instrumental soloists."

An innovation this semester was the addition to the personnel of two ladies, Linda Smith as accompanist, and Kathryn Jorden as violin soloist.

The annual spring tour, April 23-27, included six concerts in Southern Indiana and Illinois, where the choir sang for nearly 1,500 people.

The home concert was given May 11 in College Church. The Annual Sermon service appearance on May 25 will conclude this season's activities. Next year in addition to the annual tour, a concert trip to one of our sister colleges is planned.

Terry Lambricht, junior, was recently elected President of the Vikings. Lindell Browning will serve as vice president; Steve Wills, secretary; Dale Attig, business manager; Dave Wine, assistant business manager; and Ken Gates, chaplain. The Annual Viking Banquet will be held tonight, with Professor McCombs as special speaker.

OFFICERS NAMED

S.E.A. announces next year's officers: President, Barbara Zurlinden; Vice President, Linda Woolard; Secretary, Linda Armstrong; Treasurer, Russell Hodges; Historian, Cris Crayne; Librarian, Mary Mitten; Publicity Chairman, Carol Wobig.

Nursing Building Will Use \$568,000 Federal Grant

A \$568,000 federal grant and funds from Olivet's development program will finance a new nursing building. Construction will begin in September and tentative plans are for completing the building for use by April 1971.

The building will be located near the baseball diamond on Olivet Street. It will include four classrooms: one with a capacity for 60, one for 45, and two for 30. Expansion and flexibility will be possible with moveable partitions. A 150 capacity auditorium-lecture hall is also planned.

A reading area, learning resource center, conference rooms, lounges, locker space, secretarial offices, administrative and faculty offices are also called for in the blueprint.

The learning resource center will contain audio-visual storage, preparation areas and space for instructional media. Laboratory systems will be incorporated into 24 individual carrels, each equipped with a slide projector, 8mm movie projector, tape recorder, and ear phones.

An independent study laboratory is presently in use at 345 Marsile Street where nursing students practice 13 hours per week.

Home Ec Club Plans Trip To N.Y. Design Center

Cary Leuellen, new president of the Home Ec Club, predicts an interesting year for 1969-70. Tentative plans include a trip to the clothing design center in New York or in Pennsylvania. Local events will be a foreign cookery demonstration, cookie and brownie sales in dorms after "in" hours, a fall get-together, and a tour through the Home-Management House for new students.



Exclusive Glimmerglass Interview . . .

Martin Barcus, Internal Revenue Service

By MARK PITTS

In observance of "National Income Tax Month," a staff member of the Glimmerglass held an interview with Martin Barcus, director of the Internal Revenue Service in Illinois. A transcript of this interview follows:

Glimmerglass: "Mr. Barcus, we understand that the IRS has under consideration a radical new concept for collection of income taxes. Could you

give us a little background on this proposal?"

IRS: "Certainly. For the past few years, we at the IRS have noticed a great increase in citizen hostility to the Internal Revenue Service and its agents. Several incidents have made this dislike known to us. Newspaper articles have been written, degrading cartoons published and several of our agents have been . . . have been bitten on the leg."

G: "Shocking!"

IRS: "Our sentiment exactly. The IRS wants to change its image. We want to rate along with 'Mother' and 'The Girl Next Door' as beloved American institutions. In a word, the IRS wants to be loved."

G: "Ah, yes. And how do you propose to get this love?"

IRS: "Well, for one thing we have hired Gargoyle, Ghoul, and Smith, the famous Madison Avenue advertising firm, to begin molding our new image. They've come up with several great slogans including: 'You're in the poverty generation;' 'A silly 6% surtax longer;' and 'I'd walk a mile for a deduction.'"

G: "Charming. What about endorsements by famous people?"

IRS: "Yes . . . we ran into a little trouble with that part. The whole New York Mets baseball team volunteered to sign anything we put in front of them. We also got several TV personalities including a Thrush agent and four of the Apaches who attack Big John Cannon's ranch every week on High Chaparral."

G: "Very impressive, but back to our original train of thought. What is the new collection plan upon which this vast advertising campaign is based?"

IRS: "Well, in our experience with this field, we have discovered that it is not the actual payment of money to which our good citizens objected, but the fact that they didn't know where their money went. Because of this, our research department has re-

cently published a 30-volume list of government expenditures.

"Let's say our citizen owes \$375 in taxes. He will be sent a statement of his debt approximately a month before his taxes are due. At his convenience he will go to his local IRS office and browse through a set of our 'expenditure list' books and select one large or several smaller items which he deems worth his money. When he tells the agent of his selections, the agent calls the central office to check a master list of items still available and our citizen's choices are selected from this master list.

"We anticipate great demand for things like 'aid to education,' 'state park expansion,' and 'highway building,' so these programs will proceed with no problem. Items like 'Mace for Chicago policemen,' 'added military spending' and 'European tours for congressmen' may not be very popular purchases which means that during annual 'Inventory Closeout' sales, a smart shopper might pick up 'all the military programs which have been good for America,' 'every humanitarian policy of the Daley Administration' and 'every governmental European tour which has been non-political' in an afternoon and still not spend more than \$375."

G: "This is an amazing plan. We can't see any reason it could possibly go wrong. When is this program to be put into use?"

IRS: "Well, that's one of the problems we've run into. The advertising campaign, research study and book publishing have cost us a lot of money. The surtax has been raised 2% to help pay for the added expense, but it's been calculated that even with this extra help it will take 13 years for the IRS to pay for all of these expenses we've already talked about. Then if you think about how we'll need more agents, bigger offices, nicer company cars . . ."

Forty-Seven Involved In M.A. Education Program

Forty-seven people were enrolled in one or more of two graduate education and three cognate courses during the first semester of 1968-1969 at ONC. A total of thirty-three people are enrolled in one or more of three graduate courses in education offered the second semester.

All students enrolled are not working for the M. A., according to Dr. Edward Eustice. A few enroll as special students in order to take courses for personal advancement or transfer. A summer program of five, eight or ten weeks duration will be available. Twenty new students are anticipated for this program. First graduates from the program are expected in December 1969.

Class of '71 Announces Officers For Next Year

The class of 1971 has elected year: President, Jim Peterson; ed officers for the coming Vice President, Larry Schnk; Secretary, Mary Reed; Treasurer, Ruth Speckien; Chaplain, Steve Remole. Representatives on the Student Council will be Dean Jetter and Chuck Watson.

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Hell Is a Human Creation...



DARRELL RIST

By DARRELL RIST

I lay and stared at the bright yellow glare of the bare light bulb. The glare swung hypnotically causing the dark shadows of the bed and chair to dance mysteriously back and forth. I was careful how I laid my head as not to rest it on the pillow, just letting it hang over the edge of the mattress. Sometimes I shielded my eyes but mostly I just looked into the center of the glare. I don't know why—but, I think it helped me to meditate deeply, to remember, to question, to ask the "why's" to questions without answers.

Then I stared at the wad of chewing gum, blackened and hard, that someone had stuck to a board in the wall, and I watched the lazy, meandering course of a cockroach crawling on a vertical 2x4 supporting the wall. I called Hal's attention to it and wondered if roaches ever got on the bed.

This was my choice—to be on Skid Row.

It has been several years at least that I have wanted to discover life in the ghetto, the slum or Skid Row. Maybe it was fear that hindered me so long—possibly lethargy. But how long could I allow myself to stagnate in my own confined culture? How can I understand my own society until I understand its counterparts?

So I decided to spend the night in a flophouse on Skid Row. I needed someone to go with me who was tired of living in a cultural and social prison. Someone who would not be afraid to face a situation that would shake the security of his background and raise more questions than could be answered. So Hal Fogarty and I began to plan.

The initial excitement over our plans began to wane as we realized that we were actually going to walk out of the safety of our own society. I still could have backed out without shame—few knew of our plans. And actually, what would I have lost? No one else seemed to suffer any great ignorance or incompleteness in life because of not going to Skid Row. But no—how often

I had been revolted by the pretended interest of others, the faked involvement. It became almost a spiritual test for Hal and me to really carry through with the challenge.

The Friday we left for Skid Row I found Hal lying on his dorm room floor looking something like a railroad tramp. His long, greased, blond hair hung in matted strands over his ears and down his neck. He had on a pair of jeans, white-threaded from wear at the knees and back pockets, and a wrinkled green army jacket over a faded gray shirt. He held his gaze downward and he walked with a lethargic slump. He was a much better actor than I.

Trying to get myself into the proper mood, I applied my "stage make-up and costumes": greased hair, old yellowish athletic socks, wrinkled blue jeans, a beige shirt with which I dusted the floor to make it more authentically dirty, a blue navy coat, a week's growth of beard. Outside we splattered our clothes and shoes with mud, and rubbed it on our faces, hands and under our fingernails.

At the train station I bought my ticket and would have absently walked away without my change, but the ticket agent called me back. "It isn't much, buddy, but you may need it." Just four cents.

An old man with dirty, matted beard and second-hand clothes, torn and filthy with liquor stains and dirt, loitered around the station. The other waiting passengers glanced with equal curiosity and disgust at the old man, Hal and me. And I began to sense a kinship with a level of society that would have been repugnant to me four hours earlier.

When the train arrived an hour late, I was already tired of acting. But once on the train the role came with less effort. My eyes naturally looked downward to avoid the piercing stares at the muddy shoes and coat, the dirty skin and hair, and my suddenly self-conscious gait as we made our way through the cars in search of a seat. I began to despise the person I was being.

At the train station in Chicago we walked up the wooden steps to Michigan Avenue, and the icy gusts from the lake grabbed at our scanty clothing and tore at our faces. Our stomachs churned for want of hot food, and the City with all its bustle and lights did not excite us.

When we reached the bridge over the Chicago Canal we could see the faint lights of Skid Row, and I began to feel "at home"—maybe because it was a place to warm my freezing limbs.

We walked to the only familiar place on Skid Row, the Starr Hotel where murderer Richard Speck was caught. We looked in through the greasy

coated window of its bar. The men sat at the counter parallel to the window like wooden ducks at a shooting range at the carnival. Their bowed backs spoke of another world—a very lonely Hell.

The Starr Hotel was full. I looked down the street for a hotel that would fit the image I had in mind: one with small windows and old swinging lights in each room, a gathering place for alcoholics and perverts. That's the way it was in *Catcher in the Rye* and I somehow felt I was playing Holden's part.

We crossed the street to the Ottawa Hotel. The desk was at the top of two flights of wooden stairs. Next to the desk the stairway led to "Floor B." On the wall, thick yellowed paper with red lettering gave directions to different room numbers, "rules of the house," and prices.

The overweight clerk greeted us: "What can I do for ya, young fellars?" He was congenial and not my picture of an alcoholic. The rooms were \$1.05. I asked Hal if he had enough money. Thinking the clerk would lower the price, Hal said he couldn't have enough money to eat if he spent \$1.05. But the clerk just suggested some cheaper places to stay: at "Ole Sal's" we could sleep on a newspaper for fifty cents. Hal told the clerk that he would rather sacrifice a meal than to go out into the cold again. He gave us two rooms next to each other, 92-B and 93-B, then recorded our names in a huge hotel book where hundreds of minutely written names were in columns on each page.

The loose boards of the dimly lighted stairway creaked, mocking our insecurity. Our rooms, the first two to the right of the stairs, were like small dressing rooms in a large department store. The plasterboard walls were only about half the height of the ceiling. The doors of the rooms, just wide enough to walk through, reminded me of the narrow doors to prison cells. Inside, a single bulb hung from an electrical cord from the ceiling. The bed was neatly made and a green army blanket was folded at the foot of the bed. It was more narrow than a twin bed, the size of an army cot, and had an old rusted metal frame. I examined the sheets. They were made of a very coarse material and looked and smelled like dust had been ground into their texture, and there was a stain—some man's dream.

An old spoke-backed chair sat immediately behind the door. A yellowed newspaper, weeks old, lay on it. A soiled hand-towel hung on the hook above the chair, and beside the chair was an empty green, rusted metal locker. Wire mesh serving as a subceiling was thickly hung with oily

collections of dust. A network of rusty, leaking heating and water pipes were distinguishable through the wire.

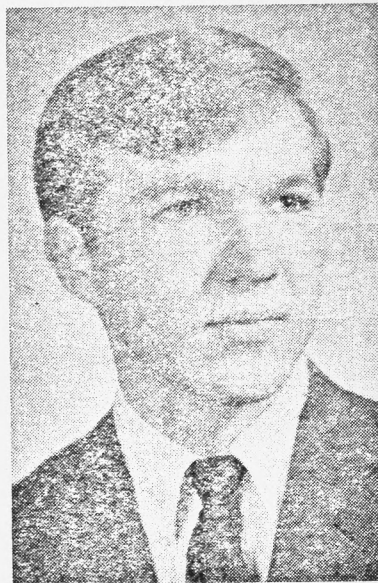
I walked to the rest room at the top of the stairs. As I opened the door the stench of waste stunned me. The sinks across from the toilets were coated with the dirt from men's bodies, and above them cracked mirrors were too splattered with dirty water to see one's own reflection.

We spent the rest of the evening in the hotel lounge, which was the large room with the clerk's desk in it. There scattered chairs held slumping bodies which blinked at a small portable T.V. on top of a high cabinet over in the corner. The movie was about a wealthy family who owned several late model cars and a swimming pool. At the other end of the lounge were a couple of old couches and some chairs and tables. At one of the tables were two old men; one man half asleep slumped drunkenly in his chair. I picked up one of the newspapers to use as a camouflage and sat down to observe and listen. The two men spoke sporadically and indifferently to each other. Both spoke as if in a timeless dream, and every sound echoed in my mind. The men spoke from a bottomless abyss that was their damned souls.

Between periods of stupor in which the sleeping man's head fell and his body slumped like that of a dead man, he aroused himself to speak of a time when he had some pride. "You have to know how to treat a man. You don't have to treat 'em that way. I said to him, 'I'm not throwin' ya out, George, I'm just leadin' ya down the stairs.' Ya just got to know how to treat 'em." Another man gently urged him to bed. The remaining man disinterestedly played solitaire for the rest of the evening.

A penetrating, stale odor was in the air. It came from nothing specific, but from the whole nature of the place, and it was reminiscent of decay. It too was a product of the existence of those men; nothing happened, no movement, no conversation, only stagnancy. I sloshed in the chair, hung my head and for the first time lost myself in the role of a "Skid Row degenerate."

I looked out the window. The lights had a dissipated quality, a surrealistic glow. I stared at the floor. It was surely 11:00. But no. It was only 10:00. I looked at the dark brown filth on the floor—a filth that was not on the surface but had become an integrated part of the floor. I gazed at the objects by the bench across from me. A couple bites of sandwich, the white bread showing the characteristics of its environment; a newly emptied wine bottle; cigarette butts—smoked until



HAL FOGARTY

little was left—smashed by lips and later by feet; a crushed beer can. Next to me was a human form, drunk and unconscious, falling over my way, his neck limp and his head heavy. My mind wanted to vomit out what it saw.

"I'll leave. No. I can't. But tomorrow I'll go. Oh, God, get me out. I'll never come back. I swear I won't."

Hours must have passed, but it was only 10:15. The man two seats down, drunk as a newly poisoned dog, talked incoherently to the sleeping man next to him.

On the bench near the empty wine bottle sat an old obese man—insensible from drunkenness. His clothes were caked with dirt, and liquor stains. His swollen ankles hung over his high topped shoes. He chewed incessantly on his small, fat tongue that protruded out of his mouth. His lips were hardly visible, being covered all around with big, blistered fever sores. His smile was that of a rabid dog ready to attack. His red, ruddy face and nose were the weathered and leathery hide of an old animal. He murmured stupidly. His hellish existence mocked my own experience.

The drunk a seat away from me kept asking for a light. "Ya got a light, buddy?"

"Huhhuh," I replied.

"Ya ain't got a light, huh?"

A period of questioning always followed; had I really said what he thought I had said or not? Then the same routine followed: his leaning over two seats to get his face in mine to ask for a light. I laughed to myself, then was revolted by the humor. I was sick. Too sick to laugh. Nothing was funny here.

I felt like all Hell had broken loose inside me, and my mind was tormented by everything around me. I had to escape from the worthlessness, the nothingness, the monotony that imprisoned me. I felt hypnotized, like I had been wooed by demonic spirits. Then I glanced up, and Hal motioned to me. He was calling it quits for both of us, breaking the spell I couldn't break myself. We went upstairs. It was a little before 11:00.

Psychology Major -- A Rat Race?

By RON KINNERSLEY

It's been noted that, in the past, psychology majors have not done too well on the Graduate Record Examination. Why? Some think it's the professors, some the caliber of the students in the department, and others the lack of equipment and resource materials.

Mr. David Andrews is the professor for the experimental psychology course. This course is required for majors and for admission to graduate studies in psychology. The first six weeks of the course are spent training rats in the Skinner box (an experimental apparatus developed by B. F. Skinner, in which animals are rewarded for making correct responses).

In the class period before the experiments were to begin, Professor Andrews presented the problems of the course to his students. "The biology department has ordered a cadaver which will be kept in the animal room. So the animal room will be locked. However, the psychology assistant will put the rats in the hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Since you won't be able to complete all experiments during the allotted lab period, the lab will be open after 4:30; most other periods it will be in use for other courses."

The following lab day John On-the-Ball and his lab partner, Let's-Get-Started, were waiting at the animal room door at 7:30 in the morning. The sleepy-headed lab assistant did not arrive until 8:15 to get their rat for them.

They started down the hall with the rat just in time to

get caught in the confusion of class change. Students swarmed around them, girls screamed, boys laughed loudly. The rat crouches, urinates and defecates (signs of fear).

Luckily lab room door was unlocked. John and Let's start getting the equipment out of the cabinet (it must be put away to keep curious students from breaking it).

John takes the water container (the rat has been water deprived) and runs down the hall to the men's room (since there is no water in the lab). He fills it to the brim and starts cautiously to the door. Just as he gets there, Door Slamming busts in and drenches poor John. John dries off, refills water container and heads down the hall. He spills some on the way (the image crosses his mind of someone slipping in it) but it's getting late so he hurries on.

Back in the lab the rat is put into the Skinner box. It has just about overcome its traumatic experience. As the rat moves away from the water dipper (a desirable behavior) the bell for 8:30 class rings; the rat crouches. Later, a door down the hall slams; the rat crouches. Then there is always Loud Mouth, "Hey John, what ya doin'!" The rat crouches.

Two more groups of students come with their rats and begin their experiments. The fourth group comes only to find all the Skinner box in use.

John and Let's finish their experiment so they head for the library to find some authoritative sources. They want the latest studies, but that would mean leafing through the table of contents of all the latest journals. So they go to *Journal of Psychology Abstracts*, which the library subscribed to only until 1958.

After finding three or four sources, John and Let's decide to write their experimental findings together. Unfortunately, there is no place where they can go and discuss openly their findings, so they are forced to take turns writing-up the experiments. John is an A student and Let's has a C average; their grades correspond A-C-A-C.

The next class period Prof. Andrews is met with all types of complaints concerning these conditions. As he leaves class all the complaints run through his mind. He sighs, and says to himself, "They'll make it," but his heart is saddened as he remembers that this very morning he had to tell Undecided Major, an interesting Intro. to Psych. student, that there are few facilities available to him.

As Andrews walked down the back stairway, he met Undecided with his arms full of pulleys and levers. "Hi," undecided said. "The physics professor said I could use this equipment in his lab most anytime."

Will Make Space For New Library Facilities

Immediately after Commencement, 57 double sections of shelving will be assembled in the library to provide space for the new material, which is coming in rapidly. In order to make the best use of the space available, the collection will be reorganized. The Reserve Collection will be housed near the Main Circulation desk, the 000's-200's will be moved to the second floor where the Reserve materials are presently located, and the ground floor stack area will all be given to the 400's-900's since the bound Government Documents, older Reference materials and back issues of newspapers will be housed in the classroom.

The college has under consideration temporary plans for providing additional reader and study space. Some of the funds from the local funds drive are designated for the new addition to the library.

Reams To Head Pre-Season Geology Tour

During the Summer School pre-session, the Earth and Space Sciences Department will offer a course in Regional Geology and Geography of the United States. Professor Max Reams will be the instructor. A requirement for the 2 hour credit class will be participation in a two-week field trip to Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, and Kansas.

Curriculum Center Is Increased This Year

This year the ONC Curriculum Center has increased its holdings to 6,000 elementary and secondary volumes, 300 children's trade books, over 700 curriculum guides from 34 states, 200 teaching units, thousands of professional pamphlets and booklets filed under 90 main topics and 550 subtopics, besides over 100 sets of classroom quantities of supplementary booklets.

In addition, the Center boasts of a wide selection of instructional aids, A-V materials, programmed learning materials, a Music Education Center (complete with Listening Center, records, accompaniment books and music textbooks) and reference materials.

The Curriculum Center, an extension of the Memorial Library, is housed in the Education Complex at Burke Administration building and is available to in-service public school teachers as well as college students.

Alpha Tau Delta To Hold Final Meeting May 19

Alpha Tau Delta Honor Society will hold its last meeting of the semester May 19 at 8:00 in Reed Lecture Hall, according to Becky Harshman, President. Presentation of membership keys and pins will follow the induction of new officers. Professors John and Marilyn Rosfeld are sponsors.

Olivet Physical Chemistry Students Use Argonne

Dr. John Hanson and five of his physical chemistry students have been using the laboratory facilities at Argonne National Laboratories this semester. Their experimental work has included X-ray diffraction, nuclear magnetic resonance, spectroscopy, and nuclear fission.

The Argonne National Laboratory is one of America's major atomic energy research and development establishments. It is located on a 73,000 acre site, about 25 miles northwest of Kankakee.

Argonne affords opportunity to use equipment and instruments that are too expensive for a small college to purchase. It also gives the student experience in research surroundings that he would not ordinarily obtain.

The Argonne complex is owned by the U.S. Government. Under terms of a contract between the AEC, Argonne Universities Commission and the University of Chicago, the University employs staff and operates the laboratories in accordance with policies and programs formulated by the Association.

Brown, McCombs Prepare Material for Toastmasters

Dr. Leroy Brown and Professor Athel McCombs are providing material about the duties of a toastmaster, to be used on a 33 1/3 L.P. recording by Edward M. Miller and Associates, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich. The recording will probably be released within a few weeks.

Dr. Brown has also received a contract from Nazarene Publishing House, Kansas City, for his first Christian novel, *A Song in the Night*. He describes the book as having "a vital Christian message for our young people."

Date for publication has not yet been determined.

Orpheus Members Feted

Three-year keys were awarded to the following members of Orpheus Choir: Shirley Close, Joe Huddleston, Ruth Martin, Marcia Meyer, Linda Moore, Sheryl Meyering, Gerald Parr, Debbie Spaulding, and Charles Westhafer. Four-year recognition was given to John Seaman, Vickie Vorce, Virginia Wasson and Peg Ulmet. Robert Kuhn received recognition for five years of service.

ENGLISH MAJORS STUDENT TEACHING

The English department, in cooperation with the Education office, is asking all English majors registered for student teaching fourth block to revise their programs to get into a second or third block for next year.

R.N. Studies Program Continues To Expand

At the end of its third year at Olivet, the Department of Nursing claims 49 students in Orientation to Baccalaureate Nursing, and 32 in Foundations of Nursing.

According to a report to the faculty by Mrs. Margaret Seelye, Chairman of the Department of Nursing, there are 11 full-time Registered Nurses who are in some phase of the liberal arts program at Olivet, and 18 unclassified or part-time nursing students on campus.

Olivet is offering a nursing program that awards its graduates a Bachelor of Science in Nursing as compared to an Associate in Science degree that most junior colleges give.

The B.S.N. is a pre-requisite for graduate study. Students with a B.S.N. will go on to become instructors, supervisors and administrators. The Associate in Science (A.S.) program prepares technical nurses who give bed side nursing care. Both the A.S. and the B.S.N. take the state board exams and are granted the title of R.N.

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Student Mission Corps To Engage Fifteen Olivetians

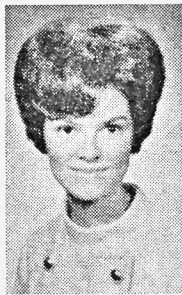
Student Mission Corps is a service program designed by the Church of the Nazarene. It is oriented toward giving the young people of the church the opportunity of mission service in the summer. For the resident missionaries on the respective fields to which they are sent, the program provides a welcome respite from some of the more tedious tasks in which they are involved. SMC means teaching Vacation Bible School, folding bandages, sorting used clothing and used literature, and church building programs. Most of all it means an opportunity to serve in fields ripe unto harvest with the souls of men, women and children.

Forty-three college students from across the nation, and chosen largely from among those attending Nazarene institutions, will be sent to fourteen different countries in the Caribbean and South America. The countries to which they will be sent include: Guyana, Trinidad, Barbados, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, British Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama and Peru.

Of these forty-three, fifteen Olivetians have received appointments to nine different fields in the list of those above. They will leave from Bethany Nazarene College on June 14 and return Aug. 19 and 20.

GUYANA

BECKY
HARSHMAN



Kristin Haffner, from Muncie, Indiana, and a sophomore at Olivet has been assigned to Guyana, as have three other persons; **Becky Harshman**, from Union City, Ind., and a senior majoring in English, will be working for the second consecutive summer in Guy-



DON
NEAL

ana; **Leonda Tatu** is a nursing student from Pontiac, Mich., who will be a senior next year; **Don Neal**, an able member of Olivet's varsity basketball team this year, and a junior majoring in science and math, will be gaining insight into the vocation he hopes to accept upon graduation from Olivet.

TRINIDAD

A nursing student, who will enter her junior year at Olivet next fall, is the only one to be assigned from the college to Trinidad. She is **Joan Rice**.



JOAN
RICE

BARBADOS

SHARON
SMITH



The mission staff of the Caribbean paradise of Barbados will receive the help of elementary education major, **Sharon Louise Smith**. She is a senior this year and came to Olivet from Fairborn, Ohio.

BRITISH HONDURAS



MARSHA
BRITTON

Marsha Britton from Brazil, Ind., will be venturing to British Honduras, where her major in elementary education should help greatly in teaching Vacation Bible Schools during the eight weeks stay there.

GUATEMALA

DAVE
CALVERT



The daughter of professor, Dr. Lloyd Mitten, who is a sophomore majoring in elementary education, will be sent there. This is **Mary Mitten's** first experience as a Student Missions Corps Volunteer. **Sue Weaver** of Canton, Ohio who is majoring in English at ONC will join Mary in the work in Guatemala, as will **Dave Calvert**, who will find adequate places for his talents as a speaker and minister. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Calvert of Columbus, Ohio.

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NICARAGUA



SHARON
ALGER

Sharon Alger is one of Olivet's representatives to Nicaragua this year. But, she, along with **Jane Burbrink** of Columbus, Ind., will have the opportunity to use her major in religious education in summer educational activities.



JANE
BURBRINK

PANAMA



TIMOTHY
MERCER

A sophomore from Muncie, Ind., **Timothy Mercer**, is to go to Panama. His major at Olivet is Religious Education.

PERU

DON

DUNNINGTON



Don Dunnington and **Martha Mahaffey** have been assigned to Peru for the summer, though Don will spend the last two weeks of his tour of duty in the island of Jamaica. Martha served last year with the Student Mission Corps, and is presently teaching school in a suburb of Chicago. With his ministerial studies training, Don should be an able addition to the Corps.

SENIOR BREAKFAST SET

The annual Senior Breakfast has been announced for Saturday morning, May seventeenth. When the classes were much smaller, it was possible to serve each guest a full course breakfast. This year with 340 in the Senior class, it is rumored that Breakfast at the President's home will be strictly Continental.

WKOC -- "You've Come A Long Way Baby"

By GARY WARD

"You've come a long way, baby," is the theme of a current television commercial. Since 1966, when WKOC was licensed under the Federal Communications Commission, the station has made some giant steps forward.

In the area of programing, WKOC has broadened its approach to include more types of music and programs. In sacred music the station has added a supply of contemporary religious sounds to the existing supply of gospel quartet records. Since the second semester the station has also been broadcasting the 10:50 A.M. worship service from College

Church and also the Wednesday evening prayer service.

In the secular area the station now includes a good supply of what can be termed easy listening music. Thanks to the alumni association, WKOC broadcasted all but a few of Olivet's basketball games, both home and away.

WKOC has increased its educational programing also. Many of the programs are supplied by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. WKOC became a member of the IBS this year. Other educational programs have been obtained from the Association of Atomic Scientists, from some tapes supplied by the Soviet Union, and from immediate sources in the form of conversation programs with individuals such as Robert Hale, Brock Speer and Dave Boyer.

One of the highlights of this year was a live question and answer confrontation between student body presidential candidates with questions phoned in by listening students.

Increasingly, WKOC provides an adequate place for training in radio broadcasting as well as a liaison between the campus and the community. The station has moved from a novelty in 1966 to an important part of campus life and activities.

"You've come a long way, baby!"

Congratulations to the Senior Class of 1969

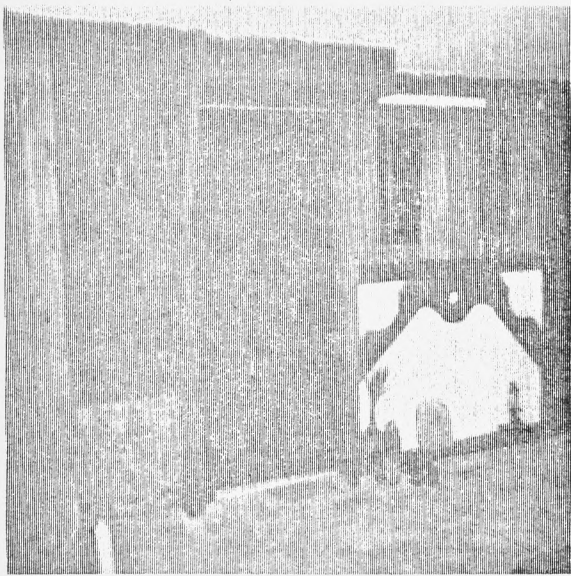
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Knot Hole Gallery—Paintings In Old World Mileau

News Shorts



Pull the horse-harness rings on the hand-made pine doors and enter the Knot Hole Gallery, part of the home and world of Dr. Mary Shaffer, professor of art at ONC. Begun as a project to provide an Old World atmosphere in which to hang paintings, the two rooms of the gallery have become an aesthetic product of hours of artistic endeavor on the part of Miss Shaffer and her friends.

Success of the atmosphere in the Knot Hole is largely due to the use of carefully selected parts of an old horse barn, located 10 miles north of Kankakee. The 100 year

old barn was torn down a year ago. The siding was saved to panel the walls of both the rooms of the gallery. Support beams of Dr. Shaffer's home were replaced with the 6" by 6" support timbers of the barn.

To provide a variety of textural wall treatments, the outside walls were heavily plastered, leaving the trowel traces and the bare beams characteristic of old Dutch milk barns. A unique treatment was used in the creation of the wall that divides the two rooms. It was formed of large stones, removed from the pasture surrounding the original barn,

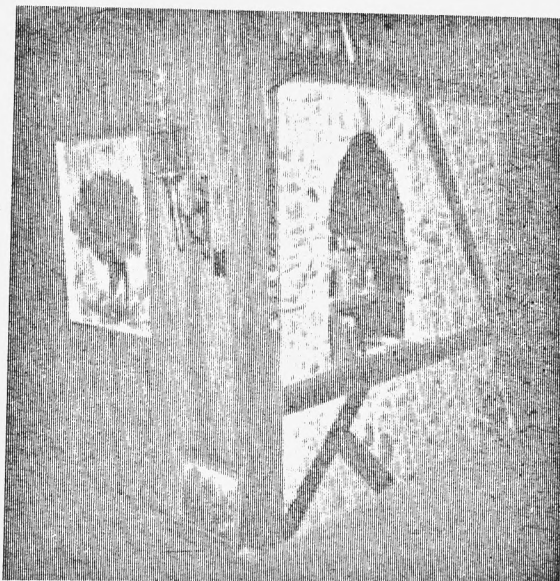
and plastered at random into positions around the crossed support timbers.

Ceiling and floor design are as various as those of the walls. The heavy white plaster used on the outside walls was used to finish the ceilings of both rooms. But, that of the section next the divider is panelled with the old barn siding. Flooring variously consists of wood panelling and common brick.

Where doorways and windows admit to the gallery, the spaces have been filled with hand-made shutters and Dutch

adorns the center of the second room beyond the pine doors. One of her prized possessions is the Victorian coal bucket that sits against the south wall of the gallery. The east wall of the first room is filled by a massive trunk of tin and wood, 1875 vintage.

Space on the wooden walls has been imaginatively used to provide selective display of the painting of Dr. Shaffer and her friends. And, on Friday, May 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. these productions are to be on display for the Olivet community.



doors, of the wood from the horse barn.

The milieu provided by the creative design of Dr. Shaffer and Dan Jones has been well utilized for art displays, and provides distinctive surroundings for the many antiques collected by Dr. Shaffer on her travels in the U. S. and Europe.

Textural wall hangings of weeds, twigs and burlap; clay bells and clay pots are reminiscent of many hours spent assisting students of Olivet in their study and creation of art.

Some of her travels have proven fruitful. From Brown County in Indiana comes the heavy wooden peg bench that

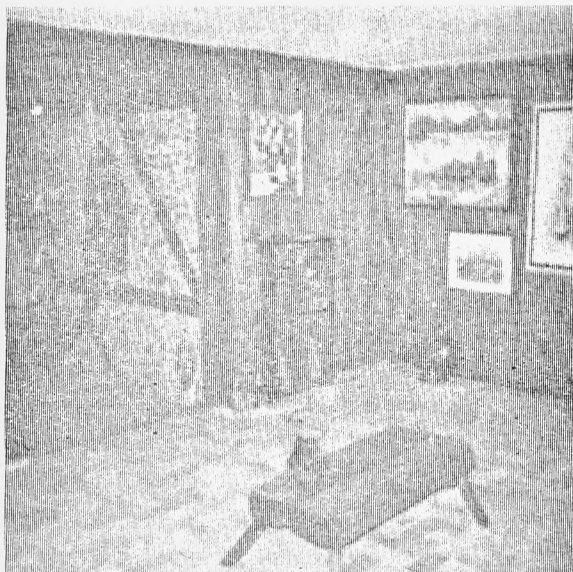
Personnel Director, M. L. Goins, asks that seniors leave an address with the Alumni Office in order to receive the Olivet Alumni Newsletter.

The proposed budget for the 1969-70 school year was voted on and approved by the student body. Also approved was the proposed Activity fee increase of \$4.00.

James E. Miller, President of the Gale Organ Guild, announces that the Gale Memorial Organ Fund will apply to a \$20,000 contract for additions to the College Church pipe organ. The changes are to be completed by May, 1970.

Steve Sears, SCOPE Director, announced that Olivet received a certificate from the state for Voluntary Aid given to Kankakee State Hospital during 1968-69. Sandi Bidlack was the director of volunteers.

Mrs. Bonita Marquart of Olivet's Department of Education supplied materials to Nazarene Publishing House in Kansas City for the 1969 Junior Teacher's Manual and the Junior Pupil's Book for denomination-wide use in Vacation Bible Schools.



25 Participate In Ministerial Studies Plan

Twenty-five students from Olivet are now actively participating in the Ministerial Training Program.

The program includes an 8-week period of study. Students attend church board meetings, annual business meetings; they work in revival services and cooperate closely with the pastor of the church to which they are assigned.

Completion of the program now fulfills the academic requirements of ministerial students and will qualify them for a major in the field of religion. Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, coordinator of the program, also hopes that the experiences gained in this special type of training will better suit the students to serve as local pastors.

Fralin Receives \$12,000 For Theological Studies

Roy L. Fralin, a senior at Olivet, has received \$3,000 per year for four years from the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. He has been welcomed into the Protestant Fellowship Program, which is a highly competitive national program for outstanding Black theology students.

Roy graduated from Nazarene Training College, Institute, West Virginia, in 1961, and attended the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tennessee. He plans to change his major from theology to sociology and continue graduate work in this field.

C. L. Beatty, Olivet Business Manager, reports tuition increase to \$550 for full time students for the fall of 1969.

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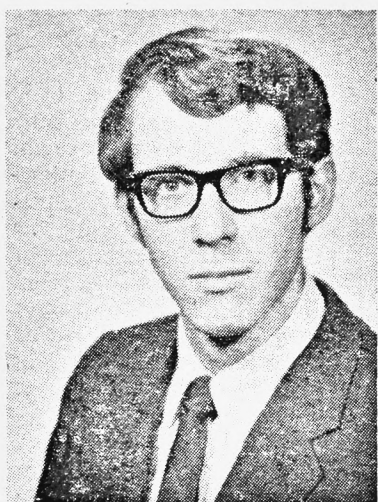
Two Join Peace Corps Brazil Staff

God's answer to prayer includes the Peace Corps for two graduating seniors.

Margaret Harris, biology teaching major, and Jon Scott, business major, will be married May 29 in Muncie, Ind.

In planning for the future, Jon and Margie have corresponded with several mission boards. Both feel a definite call to full time missions work. Just before spring break, Jon was given a scripture which they have now both accepted as their call. Psalms 2:8—"Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession."

In answer to questions about full time Nazarene missions, Dr. Phillips, Executive Secretary of the Department of World Missions, told them that two years of experience was necessary before they could be assigned to a field. That same day they received word that they had been accepted as trainees for the Peace Corps. Dr. Phillips said



JON SCOTT



MARGARET HARRIS

the Peace Corps was acceptable training.

Jon and Margaret will start a three month training program at the end of July. Training will be at a University in the States and Abroad. They are not sure yet which language they will have to learn.

They will be working at one of three places: Rio de Janeiro, Espirito Santo, or Minas Gerais. The program was begun in October of 1966. Rio de Janeiro is the only project functioning at this time.

A letter from the Peace Corps offices describes the work Jon and Margaret will be doing:

"The Peace Corps has been invited by the Superintendencia de Desenvolvimento da Pesca (SUDEPE- to work with

it in a program of assistance to small fishermen. SUDEPE is a special national agency responsible for the overall development of the fishing industry in Brazil. It will focus on (a) cooperative education, the formation of new cooperatives and the improvement of existing coops; and (b) measures to increase production. In addition, a broad range of secondary activities will attack the other problems of the community, such as health, education, social development, etc.

Jon's job will involve administration and possible organization of a coop. Margaret's job will work with the social structure, and see that the women are given a place in the coop.

"We're excited and assured!" they said.

Ninety Enrolled In 19th Wives Seminar

The Wives Seminar chose as their theme for the year, "NOW is the Time for Living." Time for Spiritual Renewal; Time for Self-improvement; Time for Happy Families; Time for Home-improvements.

This was the nineteenth consecutive year for the Wives Seminar conducted by Mrs. Harold Reed. There were 90 enrolled in this first semester course. An added feature this year was a Cooking School in conjunction with the Seminar, sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company.

News Shorts . . .

New Course Offerings

Math — An experimental course in elementary calculus will be taught next year as a result of a National Science Foundation Summer Institute "Calculus and the Computer" which Dr. Billy Hobbs will attend at Florida State University.

The course will be taught with computer laboratory support and will use curricular material developed by the NSF funded Calculus Project.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science has completed this year curricular revisions recommended by the National Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Sociology — A new course in Social Casework is in the planning stages for next Fall, according to Professor F. O. Parr Sociology chairman. It will be offered two evenings a week for three credits. An experienced social worker with his M.S.W. from Chicago University will be the instructor. A maximum of 20 may register for the class.

Senior Survey --- 61 Percent To Teach

The results of a Glimmerglass survey intended to determine what the graduating class of '69 will be doing next year are in. No definite conclusions may be drawn from an analysis of the responses. But, figures provided here may be indicative of general trends throughout the class.

Of 368 survey sheets sent out, 108 were returned. Of the respondents, 57 were male, 51 female.

61 per cent of the class will be involved in education at both primary and secondary levels.

Graduate studies are to be pursued by a further 19 per cent. This may be broken down as follows: 14 per cent

will continue to study at the graduate level in their major fields, 3 per cent have been accepted to medical school, and 2 per cent will be going to the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

Pastorates and youth ministries positions in churches across the nation will be filled by 11 per cent of graduating Olivetians this year.

Businesses will receive the services of 5 per cent of the class, in either managerial or accountancy capacities.

The remaining 4 per cent will enter the social services fields, or, as in the case of two individuals, overseas positions with the Peace Corps.

Stick It In Your Ear

Edwin Hawkins' "O Happy Day"

The Edwin Hawkins' Singers album "Let us go into the House of the Lord" (BPS100-01) is an exciting collection of black gospel music done by 44 young black people from California. It is uncomplicated in structure and style. The vocal work is untrained and unsophisticated.

But, the important thing about any music is its ability to communicate a feeling or concept. This record communicates for real. Hawkins' arrangements are tasteful and imaginative and only occasionally marred by some insensitivity to them on the part of the choir.

Of the eight tracks, I am most impressed by "O Happy Day," "I'm Going Through," and "Jesus Lover of my Soul," because they convey nothing like the overworked, lifeless versions we have sung from time immemorial.

Dorothy Morrison sings "O Happy Day" not to the tune of "How Dry I Am" but as a contented woman, reflecting on the beauty of salvation. The choir reiterates her contentment in a joyful choral response.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," is a big surprise. The instruments begin it in fast cut time,

joined by the choir after one verse. The choir sings two restrained staccato verses, followed by an all stops out chorus all up tempo. You may have a hard time getting used to a slow song done fast, but the arrangement works beautifully.

"I'm Going Through" is a slow bluesy song of soul-peace. It begins as a gusty solo by Margaret Branch, and at the chorus breaks into a slow, swinging four that fades out as if it could last all night. It probably could. One is much more convinced by this song than the "raise yer hand if yuh really are" hoe-down version by which we know it.

"To My Father's House" is a great big fat gospel song that rocks all to pieces—just try to sit down. It is a classic of the sort that has brought black gospel music back into popularity.

The title song and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" are the two weak tracks on the album. They could be performed much better by a more polished group without losing their spontaneity.

I hope to hear more from these people—may they never lose that beautiful warmth.

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Merle Foraker, Editor

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

Athletic Program Shows Progress In Third Intercollegiate Year

The past intercollegiate season, Olivet's third, showed marked improvement and expansion of the sports program.

Basketball, tennis, baseball and golf played full schedules for the first time and track and cross country were added to the program.

On March 6, 1969, Olivet was accepted into the Prairie College Conference for intercollegiate competition for next season. Part of the reason for Olivet's acceptance was the fine caliber of play exhibited by Olivet's teams.

In the fall, the cross country team started things off right by winning all 15 dual meets. The team also took third place in the Taylor Triangular meet, second in the North Central College Invitational, fifth in the Greenville College Invitational, third in the Beloit Invitational and fifth in the NAIA District 20 Tournament.

Dana Schrock was the leading Olivet runner all year while taking first place honors in four different meets. Other team members included: Daryl Burt, Ralph Goodwin, Bob Burns, Gene Taylor, Larry Carby, Jim Hockenberry, Jack Fay and Reuben Schrock.

The varsity basketball team started out slowly, but gained momentum at mid-year. The Tigers had a three and seven won-lost record for the first semester, but newcomer's Don Neal, Dan Harris and Lon Williams helped the team to a thirteen and four second half record.

Some of the team records set were the highest winning percentage (.592) and most games won in a row (6). The team was especially tough in Birchard Gym, losing only once in ten games there.

Center Tom Pasko was chosen on the second teams of both the Grace College Thanksgiving Tournament and the NAIA District 20 All-Star teams. He also broke his own

rebound record as he took down 24 rebounds against Greenville College.

Besides Neal, Harris, Williams and Pasko, others who played on the varsity were Morry McBride, Skip Mulder, Jerry Dockery, Tim Umphrey, Jim Nash, Doug Foster, Steve Mann and Ron and Don Eads.

The track team was plagued by injuries through most of the year as the team lost top performers Dave McClaide and Ralph Goodwin early in the season. Coach May felt that Olivet was "just about as good as every other team in running events." The poor showings in the field events hurt the team's overall record.

Those who did fine jobs for the Olivet tracksters were Ken Fitch, Leon Moore, Dave Doehring, Dana Schrock, Jim Hockenberry and Jim Jerome.

In baseball, the team's final record was hurt by the playing tour the team took down south during Spring vacation. Olivet won only one out of the eleven games played against the tough competition the southern teams afforded.

Marlowe Garvin was the top pitcher for the team this year

and Rod Busrey was close behind him. Top hitters were Dave Wilson, Mark Parker, Howard Nelson and Garvin while Gene Smith, Russ Parmley, Merrill Stanley, Tim Gee, Wilson, Nelson and Parker all played top defense.

This year's golf team turned in lower scores than last year's team but the competition this season was tougher. Larry Schmafeldt led the team in medalist victories while Fred Jones, Gary Perry, Dave Rose and Denny Nordentoft added strong depth to the squad.

Three returning lettermen plus three newcomers composed this past season's tennis team. The lettermen were Phil Smith, Terry Birkley and Jack Woodburn, and the new additions were Morry McBride, Jim Logston and Larry Huffman.

McBride earned the number one singles position and he teamed with number two man Phil Smith to form the number one doubles team. Logston played the number three position, Birkley the number four spot, Woodburn the fifth place and Huffman was in the number six singles slot.

Gamma Leads In President's Cup Race: Kappa Second As Contest Nears End

Gamma society appears headed for their second straight President's Cup Award for most points scored in intramural competition.

With three events still to be reported, Kappa is the only society that would appear to have a chance to catch Gamma.

To date, Gamma has 1,235 points and Kappa has 1,125. The rest in order are: Zeta 805; Beta, 720; Delta, 695, and Sigma, 690 points.

The Gamma men have taken the flickerball, softball, water basketball and free throw tournaments as well as

tying for the basketball championship. The women have tied for first place in basketball and have taken second place in volleyball.

Kappa is finishing strongly by winning the men's volleyball, archery and track championships and tying for the basketball lead all in the second semester.

Music Department Schedules 2 Concerts

On May 17 Orpheus choir will present "The House of Orpheus" in Chalfant Hall. Featured will be Ovid Young as piano soloist and accompanist, Lauren Larson as narrator, Michael Weirman as percussionist.

The Olivet College Orchestra will present its Commencement Concert at 8 p.m. May 24 in Chalfant Hall under the direction of Harlow E. Hopkins, conductor. At this concert the Walter B. Larsen Award for musical excellence will be presented.

The selected student soloists will be Terry Baldrige, euphonium; Shirley Close, soprano; Gary Hubartt, piano; Kathryn Jordan, violin; Sharon Keel, contralto; Robert Kuhn, bass-baritone; Sheryl Meyering, mezzo-contralto; Carolyn Poole, piano; Kathy Prater, soprano; Vicki Vorce, soprano; David Welch, tenor. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Ponchielli, Schumann, Gounod and Phillips will be played.

Olivetians Attend AAES Convention; Gain Hints For Its Improvement

By BUD BREDHOLT
Student Delegate

The sun was setting over the rolling blue grass hills when Olivet's two car caravan arrived on the Asbury College campus in Wilmore, Ky., April 23. It was the beginning of the American Association of Evangelical Students convention. For the next four days we were to learn more of what A.A.E.S. stood for, and how effective a role it is playing in the campus life of its members.

The theme for this year's convention was "FOCUS '70 . . . a new decade and who will answer?" Though different as far as titles go, it was appropos. The questions and problems that were discussed by guest speakers Dr. J. Edwin Orr; Dr. Dennis F. Kinlaw, President of Asbury College; and world famous missionary and devotional author, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, were relevant in thought yet basic in theological belief.

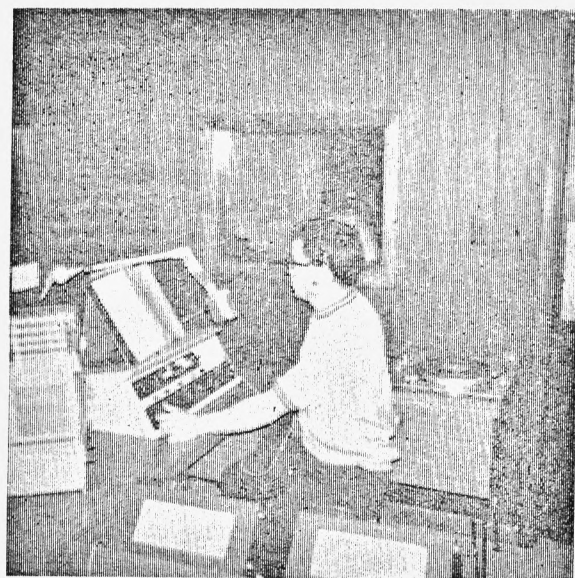
"AAES strives to speak with a unified voice for its Christian college members. It is an organization devoted to providing more information, in-

spiration, and dialogue to leadership of member Christian college campuses."

The organization is thirteen years old and the biggest question that was being asked was "what has AAES done?" There seems to be much concern among the 20 member schools over AAES and its survival. On Olivet's campus AAES could have some influence along certain lines. It needs to be strengthened internally. And it is up to the individual college to do so.

No longer can the member schools "pass the buck" and expect the job to be done. The organization has much potential and with its new president, Steve Honnett of Taylor University, this capability will be thoroughly explored.

The next ten years will be our years of greatest effectiveness; but effectiveness begins and ends with the individual member school. It is not necessary to be in AAES to face these problems, but there is no way to measure the effectiveness it could have in the formulation of solutions to evangelical student outreach.



W K O C

The Voice of Olivet

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